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## C.N.P. Riding Club Trophy Night

The Crows Nest Pass Riding Club held their annual banquet and dance November 4th. Mr. Joe Fauville of Bellevue, said Grace. The Catholic Women's League catered to the supper for a capacity crowd.

The presentations of ribbons as follows:  
**Little Britches**—  
Karen Michalsky: 1st Barrels, 1st Stakes, 1st Pole Bending, 1st Keyhole.  
Dixie Trotz: 2nd Barrels, 2nd Stakes, 2nd Pole Bending, 2nd Keyhole.  
Dallas Fraser: 3rd Barrels, 4th Stakes, 3rd Pole Bending, 3rd Keyhole.  
Wesley Fraser: 3rd, Stakes.  
Dawn Michalsky: 4th Pole Bending, 4th Keyhole.  
Lita Michalsky: 4th Barrels.  
A consolation award to Charlie Pitt, donated by Laura Trotz and Marguerite Fraser to the little member not receiving a ribbon.  
**Junior Ribbons**—  
Leslie Trotz: 1st Barrels, 2nd Poles, 1st Stake, 1st Keyhole.  
Joe Trotz, Jr.: 2nd Barrels, 1st Poles, 2nd Stakes.  
Gary Trotz: 3rd Barrels, 3rd Poles, 3rd Stakes, 2nd Keyhole.  
Ross Pitt: 4th Barrels, 4th Poles, 4th Stakes, 3rd Keyhole.  
Velia Skina: 4th Keyhole.  
**Senior Ribbons**—  
Barry Fraser: 2nd Barrels, 1st Poles, 1st Stakes, 1st Keyhole.  
Laura Trotz: 1st Barrels, 2nd Poles, 2nd Keyhole.  
Marguerite Fraser: 3rd Barrels,

2nd Stakes, 4th Keyhole.  
Bill Trotz: 3rd Stakes, 3rd Keyhole.  
Joe Trotz: 3rd Poles, 4th Stakes.  
Molly Schuffe: 4th Barrels.  
Donna Trotz: 4th Poles.  
Karen Michalsky won the Little Britches trophy donated by A. & C. Bohomolec Quarterhorse Ranch and the Rotating trophy, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Bohomolec. Presented by vice-president Marguerite Fraser.  
Leslie Trotz won the Junior trophy, donated by Zak's Meats and Groceries Ltd. Presented by Mr. Henry Zak. Mr. Joe Fauville presented the Rotating trophy donated by The Pass Dairy Ltd.  
The Senior trophy was won by Barry Fraser, donated by Grant Hall Pharmacy and presented by Mr. Grant Hall. The Rotating trophy was presented by Mr. Bill Fraser and donated by Crows Nest Bottling Works.  
These trophies are won on total points throughout the year. The trophies are permanent and the Rotating trophies are kept rotating each year.  
The Crows Nest Pass Riding Club would like to thank those who helped make the year a success, especially those who donated.



MISS SOPHIE ANN BARUTA

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Baruta, who graduated from St. Michael's School of Nursing, Lethbridge, on October 15th, 1967. Miss Baruta attended schools in Coleman and completed her High School studies in the Horace Allan High School here. She has accepted a position on the staff of St. Michael's Hospital, Lethbridge.

## Junior Warden and Forest Guard Delegates Attend Conference

Mr. and Mrs. John Dean have returned to their home after having represented the Coleman Junior Forest Wardens and Girl Forest Guards at a joint leaders' conference for both groups held at the Saxony Inn in Edmonton, November 5, 6 and 7. Representatives of both groups from all over Alberta were present at the event.

The theme of the convention was "The Volunteer" and gave group leaders a chance to discuss various local problems that arise with headquarters and the administrative officers.  
Officials trained in all phases of the work were in attendance and were able to give professional advice to the leaders.  
Included in the speakers that attended the event were:  
Robert Clark, Minister of Youth;

## Riding Club Hold Banquet

The Turtle Mountain Riding Club held their second annual banquet and dance on October 14th at Hillcrest with 225 people in attendance. Trophy presentation commenced at 8 p.m. with awards going to the following:

**Junior Barrels** (10 years and under): 1st, Kelly Tourond, trophy awarded by Pat and Terry Roberson of Calgary; 2nd, Davie Dingreville; 3rd, Dale Linderman; 4th, Douglas Schatz.  
**Intermediate Barrels** (15 years and under): 1st, Carol Schatz, trophy awarded by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tourond, Pincher Creek; 2nd, Doris Van Loon; 3rd, Michael Elliott; 4th, Greta Robinson.  
**Senior Barrels**: 1st, Bob Tourond, trophy awarded by Joe and Cody Brazzoni, Bellevue; 2nd, Mike Linderman; 3rd, Martin Schatz; 4th, Ernest Schatz.  
**Junior Pole Bending**: 1st, Douglas Schatz, trophy awarded by Greenhill Hotel, Blairmore; 2nd, Cory Tourond; 3rd, Kelly Tourond; 4th, Dale Linderman.  
**Intermediate Pole Bending**: 1st, Carol Schatz, trophy awarded by Allied Distributors Ltd., of Blairmore; 2nd, Michael Elliott; 3rd, Annette Truitt; 4th, Greta Robinson.  
**Senior Pole Bending**: 1st, Mike Linderman, trophy awarded by the Bellevue Inn; 2nd, Martin Schatz; 3rd, Bob Tourond; 4th, Ernest Schatz.  
**Junior Stakes**: 1st, Douglas Schatz, trophy awarded by Sella's Orchestra, Blairmore; 2nd, Lee Van Loon; 3rd, Davie Dingreville; 4th, Kelly Tourond.  
**Intermediate Stakes**: 1st, Carol Schatz, trophy awarded by Hillcrest Miners' Club; 2nd, Annette Truitt; 3rd, Michael Elliott; 4th, Patti Ann Bennett.  
**Senior Stakes**: 1st, Bob Tourond, trophy awarded by Poothills Auto Service, Pincher Creek; 2nd, Mike Linderman; 3rd, Ernest Schatz; 4th, George Dingreville.  
**Junior Keyhole**: 1st, Douglas Schatz, trophy awarded by Joe Bodio, Blairmore; 2nd, Lee Van Loon; 3rd, Kenny Willoughby; 4th, Kelly Tourond.  
**Intermediate Keyhole**: 1st, Annette Truitt, trophy awarded by Hillcrest Miners' Club; 2nd, Michael Elliott; 3rd, Patti Ann Bennett; 4th, Doris Van Loon.  
**Senior Keyhole**: 1st, Bob Tourond, trophy awarded by Jack's Plumbing, Bellevue; 2nd, Martin Schatz; 3rd, Ernest Schatz; 4th, Mike Linderman.  
**Open Jumping**: 1st, to Carol Schatz, trophy awarded by Bodio Lumber Co., Blairmore; 2nd, Annette Truitt; 3rd, Davie Dingreville; 4th, John Haluck.  
Rotating high point trophies awarded to persons obtaining the most points in all events went to the following:  
**Junior High Point**, Douglas Schatz, awarded by Grant Hall Pharmacy, Blairmore.  
**Intermediate High Point**, Carol Schatz, awarded by Sick's Lethbridge Brewery Ltd.  
**Senior High Point**, Bob Tourond, awarded by Phillips Cables (Western) Ltd., Coleman.  
Three small high points to match above rotating high points were awarded by Hillcrest Moose Lodge No. 105, I.M.A. Bellevue, M & B Trucking, Bellevue, and went to Douglas Schatz, Carol Schatz and Bob Tourond.  
Small trophies were given to the following first year riders (10 and under): Randy Linderman, Cary Tourond, Brenda Bahr, Brenda Elliott, Nancy Houda, Tommy Houda, Jr., David Jackson, Keith Lang, Henry Van Loon, Mary Van Loon, Guy Perozak, Bruce Perozak and Brian Perozak.  
A high point trophy for the most improved first year beginner was awarded by Paul's Ezzo to Kenny Willoughby.

## Firemen's Banquet And Ball Successful

Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade held its annual banquet and ball November 10th, attended by the firemen, their wives, town officials and guests.  
During the banquet short addresses were given by Andy O'Toole of the Lethbridge Fire Commissioner's Office, Chief of the Coleman Brigade, Henry Zak, and Assistant Chief, Ed Amell.  
Following the banquet in the Catholic hall, a ball was held in the Elks hall, attended by over 200 persons. Spot dances at this event were won by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schile and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Uscicki.

## New Service Is Added

The Blairmore Cleaning Centre, owned and operated by Milan Balog, of Frank, has this month added Martinizing, one-hour dry cleaning service, to the establishment.  
The Cleaning Centre, besides featuring a laundromat, also has two coin car wash stalls which have been serving the public for the past few years.  
The new addition, certifies the most in professional dry cleaning, and will be open daily Monday through Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Miniature ball bearings used in space vehicles are worth 150 times their weight in gold.

## Muscular Dystrophy Campaign Underway



David Martin is one of thousands of victims of muscular dystrophy, a mysterious disease that is wasting away his leg and arm muscles. There is no cure for MD yet, but The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada has spent more than three million dollars since 1954 to help medical science find a way to cure or prevent the disease. David has many friends also among Canada's fire-fighters who will be calling on their neighbors this November during the "March for Muscular Dystrophy" asking them to help give David Martin and others like him, a brighter future.

—photo, Lutz Dille.

## Fernie Lodge Install Coleman Elks Officers

District Deputy Ron Corrigan, Secretary Don Harvad, Past Exalted Ruler Tony Servello and the Fernie Elks' Patrol Team visited Coleman November 4th and installed the new slate of officers to head the Coleman Lodge.  
Installed were:  
Exalted Ruler, John Yeliga; Past Exalted Ruler, Mel Cornett; Leading Knight, Paul Filewich; Loyal Knight, Ron Collings.  
Lecturing Knight, Richard Girardi; Secretary, Jack Rushton; Treasurer, Dave Barass; Historian, Dave Bouthillier; Chaplain, Larry McEwen.  
Esquire, Peter Walker; Inner Guard, Karl Schmidt; Tyler, Harry Horne; Publicity Director, Harold Ganski; and two-year Trustees Norman Hammer and Steve Krywaw.

Following the ceremonies a social evening of games was held and refreshments served.  
The Elks have expressed their thanks to the spirited members of the Fernie Lodge for their efficiency in conducting the ceremonies.

Middle-aged people, and those approaching middle age, often meet new problems that are difficult to cope with. There is a very useful pamphlet entitled "Chart of Basic Needs for Middle-aged Canadians", which you may have free of charge from the Canadian Mental Health Association, 619 Revillon Building, Edmonton.

## Family Service Bureau Hold Meeting

The Board of Directors of the Family Service Bureau of Pincher Creek - Crows Nest Pass, held its regular monthly meeting at Blairmore on November 1st.

The resignation from the Board of Mr. Gordon McIntyre of Bellevue, was received and regretfully accepted.

Further headway has been made toward our Bureau being accepted under the Provincial Preventative Welfare Service and the Board expects this acceptance to be culminated in the very near future.

A great deal of work and planning has been done toward the formation of a Homemakers' Service for the Crows Nest Pass area, and we hope to be able to announce the beginning of this service before the year is out.

The Board made arrangements to carry on "The Christmas Stampers for the Needy" project it started in 1966 in the Crows Nest Pass area and boxes for public donations will be made available around the end of November.

All of us experience stress -- the wear and tear of life. It can work FOR us or AGAINST us, depending on how we handle it. Learn about stress, and to make it work for YOU instead of against you. Write to the CMHA, and ask for the free pamphlet "Stress". The address is The Canadian Mental Health Association, 619 Revillon Building, Edmonton.

## Senior Citizens Christmas Supper December 4th

Coleman Branch of the Senior Citizens Association at its monthly meeting November 6, set Monday, December 4th as the date for the annual Christmas supper to be held in the Elks hall, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Members wishing to attend this event should turn their names in to Mrs. Christina Horn no later than November 18th so that arrangements can be completed.

Provincial President Mrs. Nora Goulding of Coleman, was present at the meeting and reported on her visit to the Lethbridge branch meeting and tea held on October 28th.

Mrs. Goulding had the honor of opening the tea in the absence of Mayor Sherring of Lethbridge, who was not present due to illness. Provincial President Goulding received the guests at the tea.

## CWL Hold Regular Meeting

The Catholic Women's League, at its monthly meeting November 7th agreed to host the Regional District Convention, which was held in the Catholic hall on November 12th.

It was disclosed that Sisters Roman and Georgette of the Holy Cross Sisters in Calgary, who are doing catechetic work in the diocese, will be in the Crows Nest Pass on November 20th to give instruction on the role of religion in the home and how to teach children according to catechism. This event is open to both parents.

Following the meeting, Rev. Robert of Bellevue, showed colored slides of Expo to the CWL and to the Women of the United Church, who were the guests of the League.

Mrs. A. Bohomolec was the winner of the attendance prize. Lunch was served.

## Armistice Ceremonies Well Attended

Ideal weather favored the annual Armistice parade held in Coleman November 11.

The parade formed in the Central school yard, marched west down Fourth Street to MacDonalds corner, where the parade turned south then east down the main street to the Memorial Park.

The parade was headed by the RCMP, Legion Color Party, the Crows Nest Pass Band, Legion members and Auxiliary, the Junior Forest Wardens, Cadets, and other organizations. They broke off and entered the Memorial Park.

Impressive services under the chairman, Glen Poulsen, were conducted with local clergymen and town officials participating.

Following the Last Post, a two-minute silence was observed, after which Reveille was blown. The Cadets firing party paid tribute to the War Dead. Wreaths were placed by various organizations and citizens. The Crows Nest Pass Band was in attendance.

## Male Moose Season Extended

The male moose season in wildlife management units \$400 to \$500 (Big Game Zone 9) has been extended by the Fish and Wildlife Division, Alberta Department of Lands and Forests.

Instead of opening on November 30th, the new season will allow hunters into the area on November 13th and hunt until December 3rd.

This extension is an effort to compensate for the season missed in September as a result of the various forest closures due to high fire hazards at that time.

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#### Chrysler Corporation Donates Car

Matt Linderman, manager of Paul's Esso Service of Bellevue, and Chrysler Dodge dealer in the Crows Nest Pass, presented keys of a new 1968 Dodge car to John Salus, chairman of the Crows Nest Pass School Division Board of Trustees last week. The car, donated by Chrysler of Canada, is to be used in the school division's driver training program. William Ede, superintendent of schools, and Richard Finley, who will be driver instructor, were present for the occasion.

The driver education course lasts six weeks and the school division plans three courses for this term if enough high school students participate. One course is presently underway and 19 students are taking part. It is hoped to get 20 students for each course and lessons are given after school hours and on week-ends. A charge of \$35 is assessed to each student taking the course and these monies are used to cover the cost of the instructor only. The school board underwrites cost of equipment for the course and special materials for the car such as special brakes. During the presentation Mr. Salus expressed the division's sincere appreciation to Mr. Linderman for his efforts in arranging the splendid donation from Chrysler Corporation. At the end of the year the car is returned to Chrysler who again provide another new unit gratis to the division.

#### Red Cross Says . . .

##### Enjoy Winter Sports Safely

Skiing, tobogganing, ice skating, sleigh riding and hockey are a lot of fun. Children and adults, both love these sports and look forward to the first snowfall.

Winter sports are fun but are often marred by injuries and accidents which could be avoided.

Red Cross stresses the need to learn and obey the following rules:

**Ice Skating** — Small bodies of water such as pools, ponds and flooded hollows usually freeze quickest and form the smoothest ice. They are the safest outdoor places for skating. If possible, skate where water is only a foot or two deep. Never skate alone or on unfamiliar ice. Stay away from areas posted as dangerous.

**Ice Rescue** — If you see a person break through ice in deep water, don't panic. Yell for help. Extend a pole, long branch, ladder, rope or buoy-ring if one is available. If others are about, use the human chain rescue system. Here's the way it is done:

The first person slides on his stomach, grasping the victim's wrists. The second person slides out in the same manner and grasps the skate of No. One, and the third person holds on to No. Two, etc. On command given by No. One, the "pulls" are executed. Encourage the person in the water to support his body by resting his arms on the ice and edging forward until he reaches land or solid ice.

No matter whether you go ice skating or skiing, know where to obtain first aid.

#### Fire Prevention Week Did Not Stop Fires In Alberta

(By A. E. Bridges, Alberta Fire Commissioner)

"Fire injuries and one death from fire during the past three week fire scoreboard period may not seem too unusual but it is needless," states Provincial Fire Com-

missioner A. E. Bridges.

Obviously by more safe work habits, by more supervision, and proper care with cigarettes, the human suffering that fire did cause could have been prevented.

During Fire Prevention Week this year Alberta Fire Chiefs report 75 fires and \$63,510 worth of property loss as compared with 57 fires and \$18,128 worth of property loss during Fire Prevention Week last year and during the three week period October 1st to 21st, 174 fires were reported with a property loss of \$360,970 this year — a much heavier loss than for a similar three week period during 1966 when there were 157 fires and a property loss of \$86,000.

Why can't we control fire? In one way the answer is simple — it is because we can't control people. This being so, it will take more supervision, more automatic means to detect and extinguish fires and more money being invested to prevent fire waste before we can gain an improved fire loss record in fire prevention.

#### Snake Bite

In areas of Canada where poisonous snakes exist, almost all health clinics, hospitals and doctors are equipped with a supply of anti-venin. The person who has been bitten by a snake should be kept lying down to slow the circulation of the blood, and should be moved to a doctor as soon as possible, says St. John Ambulance, the Canadian First Aid authority.

The wound should never be cut to encourage bleeding, contrary to earlier practices. This procedure has no effect on venom already in the bloodstream, and frequently results in additional complications.

**TWO-WAY VISION** — Swimming along in fresh water without spectacles, the anableps, a tropical fish, is truly a four-eyed specimen. This live-bearer, which some times grows a foot long, has unusual divided vision. Its eye resembles that of a frog, except that the upper portion is adapted for sight in the air, while the lower is for vision in the water.

#### Provincial Fire Commissioner at Meeting



Provincial Fire Commissioner Austin Bridges attended the annual meeting of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association to present awards to editors who contributed most to the 1966 Fire Prevention Week Campaign. Flanking the Fire Commissioner are George Meyer (left) of The Taber Times and L. H. Drouin of The St. Paul Journal. A third award went to L. J. Rushka of The Sundre Roundup, who was not on hand for the presentation.

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After the pre-medical course, which emphasizes science but includes a wide range of other subjects of the student's choice, comes four years as a medical student. In medical school the doctor-to-be learns the wonders of the human body, how to preserve it in good health, what ills afflict it, how to relieve them and, most important of all, how to prevent them.

The day of graduation signals the birth of another new doctor. But the M.D. degree doesn't mean the end of school: it's merely the first plateau of the mountain of knowledge the doctor must climb in a lifetime as a student.

After a year's internship in a hospital, the doctor is ready to go out into practice. Some choose instead to spend another four or five years in training to specialize. Others go into teaching medical students, doing medical research or working in administrative posts requiring medical knowledge.

Whatever path the young graduate chooses, he knows that with medical knowledge doubling every 10 years, he will have to work hard and constantly to keep up to date. Throughout his entire professional life he will have to read medical journals and attend courses of continuing education in order to keep abreast of new develop-

ments in prevention, diagnosis, treatment and management of disease.

The C.M.A. says, a scholarly way of life for its doctors is Canada's best assurance of quality medical care.

#### Stay Alive With "Defensive Driving"

In football you can't win games without a good defensive team.

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With Safe Driving Week scheduled for December 1 to 7, Council general chairman Norman Bell explains "defensive driving" this way.

"It's learning how to recognize accident-producing situations and how to avoid them. You have to assume the other driver is going to do something unexpected and be ready for it. You have to be alert at all times."

As an example of defensive driving, Mr. Bell mentioned a defensive driver who was going to pass another car on the left. This car had its right turn signal on, so passing on the left appeared safe. But the defensive driver noticed there were two farm roads ahead, one left and one right. He waited and his caution paid off. The car he was about to pass turned into the left road, although its signal indicated a right turn. A serious accident could have resulted if he had attempted to pass.

"We hope Canadian drivers will practice defensive driving during Safe Driving Week and then make it a habit all year round," Mr. Bell said.

**FAIR GAME** — Despite the fact that a toy poodle is now miffed by a pampered pet, it was once an English hunting dog. That animal carefully trained, sniffed along the ground at night and located strange quarry which put up no fight. Moving in with a shovel, its master bagged them—truffles.

#### Piping is basis of all plumbing

Because the piping in a house is concealed, says the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating, the prospective home buyer all too often takes it for granted.

Nevertheless, since it is the vital part of the entire plumbing system, special attention should be paid to make sure it is adequate in diameter, durable, leak-proof and that it can be pitched and slanted so that it can be drained.

With the trend toward an ever-increasing number of outlets in the modern home it is essential that the supply lines which serve more than one outlet be at least three-quarter inches in diameter. This avoids the well known unpleasant experience of a suddenly diminishing flow of water from one faucet when another is turned on. The sudden change of temperature of the shower when a kitchen tap is turned on is an example of what happens when piping is too small in diameter.

In addition to present needs, larger piping will make sure the water supply will be adequate for future expansion. Many modern appliances, for instance, demand a greater supply of water — automatic washers, etc. The homeowner may also wish to add an extra bathroom at a future date, or a water supply in the garage.

Another aspect of the piping system, which should not be overlooked, is what are known as "rough-ins". These are simply piping connections installed for future use for such anticipated facilities as a powder room, extra basins or laundry facilities in kitchen or basement. If installed when the house is under construction, money is saved and there will be no need to cut into floors or walls when future equipment is added.

By making sure that the basic piping installation takes care of both present and future needs, the home buyer usually saves many dollars of expenditure later on, not to mention both present and future convenience and satisfaction. It pays to give careful thought to this very important part of any home.

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#### ROOF OFF BREWERY



Installation of new stainless steel tanks at Carling Breweries (Alberta) Limited plant in Calgary literally "Lifted the Roof".

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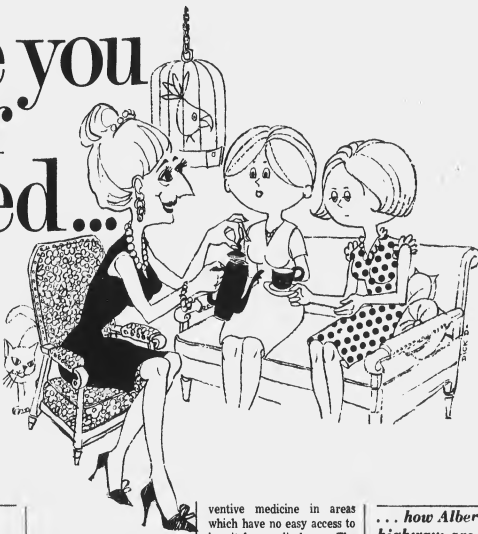
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## ... where Community Development begins?

Community Development begins with the people of the community. It is the residents who decide that social and economic problems exist and it is the residents who must take action to solve these problems. If they wish professional assistance, they may invite a Community Development Officer to help them in finding the solutions. His major task in carrying out such an assignment is to create learning situations which, in time, will provide the people of the community with increased knowledge, added skills and greater self-confidence. These attributes, in turn, will allow residents to take a more active part in making decisions which affect them and their community. The Community Development Branch will assist the people of all Alberta communities, in accordance with the province's program on Human Resources Development.

## ... about the standard of living enjoyed by Alberta's chickens?

Chickens, turkeys and other poultry destined for Alberta's dinner tables enjoy top level living. Poultry producers and processors are required to maintain high standards of operation, facilities and sani-



tation in order to be licensed by the Poultry Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

To see that these qualities are kept up, the Branch makes regular inspections of housing, ventilation, automation, feeds and feeding, disease prevention and management techniques. To assist in maintaining the standards set, the Branch provides specialized services and technical and statistical information to producers, hatchery operators, processors, feed manufacturers, and allied industries.

## ... how medical care is provided for the residents of Alberta's sparsely- populated northland?

In an area of 104,000 square miles, with a population density of considerably less than one person per square mile, six Municipal Nurses of the Alberta Department of Health travel by plane, train, car and foot to provide the Northern Alberta Health Service. This is a program of preventive health and emergency treatment which includes immunizing children, delivering babies and treating accident victims. Where necessary, the nurses' services are supplemented by medical specialists flown in to administer to specific needs. In addition to serving the north country, there are seven other Municipal Nursing stations in the province, providing emergency treatment service, public health services and pre-

ventive medicine in areas which have no easy access to hospital or medical care. The nurses and the facilities they operate are financed by the Alberta Department of Health, although a small charge is made for treatment, and medications provided for emergency purposes are provided at cost.

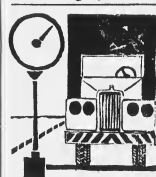
## ... if "agriculture" and "conservation" are really totally incompatible?

Not really. They CAN live together in peace and harmony, and that's a fact that's being proven by the Conservation and Utilization Branch of the Program Development Division, Alberta Department



of Agriculture. Under the Branch's Land Assembly Program, areas presently being used for agricultural purposes but which have recreational and conservational potential are being purchased from their owners and are being utilized for all these purposes. In addition, financial assistance is available to farmers who wish to develop new land under the condition that they leave designated portions in a natural state to provide a recreational area and cover for wild game. In this way, Alberta's most valuable land areas have a multiple use, contributing to both agriculture and conservation.

## ... how Alberta's highways are protected against "cracking up"?



Highways are like humans; they can only take so much pressure before going to pieces. To ensure Alberta's highways of a long and useful life, the weight and size of the vehicles using them are carefully controlled. All primary highways in the province carry a load limit established by the Highway Traffic Board of the Alberta Department of Highways. Any load exceeding these limits must have a special permit. When this is applied for, the Board considers the route selected, the size and nature of the load, number of bridges en route and traffic conditions. If all factors are agreeable, the permit is issued. If changes are necessary, the Board may require the load to be split between two or more trucks, the use of an alternate route, a controlled speed, or other revisions. Enforcement of these regulations allow Alberta motorists full enjoyment of their highways with a minimum of traffic obstruction and ensure a maximum life span for each highway.

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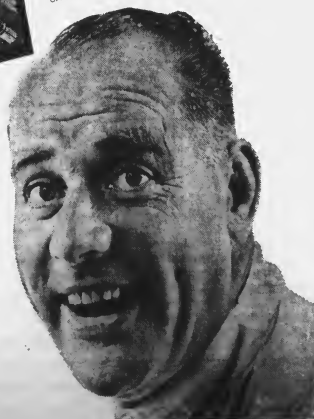
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Pincher Creek, Phone 627-8130 or  
627-4022)

On Friday, November 3rd at  
7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of  
the Provincial Building here a  
new program was inaugurated.

This is a Family Education series  
offered by the Department of  
Agriculture in co-operation with  
local church groups. It is a series  
of four evenings (every Friday  
in November) offering a discussion  
in depth of some of the problems  
related to family living in our  
society.

It is a program for adults —  
married couples, and those con-  
templating marriage.

Each evening will deal with a  
separate topic and could stand by  
itself, but the series builds up  
previous discussions, so it is sug-  
gested you try to attend the com-  
plete series. If you can't make  
it, that's all right — you're wel-  
come at any time.

The keynote speaker for the series  
will be Mrs. Edna Clarke,  
newly appointed Home Manage-  
ment Specialist with the Depart-  
ment of Agriculture Extension  
Branch for the Southern Region  
(and an excellent speaker). There  
will also be films and discussions  
(and coffee) so it should provide  
some interesting exchanges of  
opinion.

A registration fee of \$1.00 per  
couple is being asked to cover the  
cost of the literature, etc., for  
the course.

The proposed program for the  
four evenings is as follows:

Lesson 1—The Climate of a Home

(a) Regulating the thermostat of  
Family relationships.  
(b) Men and Boys — Girls and  
Women — Psychological and  
emotional differences between  
them.

Lesson 2—Now they're in School:

(a) Teachers and Friends.  
(b) Parents and Brothers and  
Sisters.  
(c) The youngsters' own personal  
development.

Lesson 3—Launching One's Off-  
spring:

(a) Preparation for Marriage  
and Parenthood.  
(b) Emancipation from Parental  
Control.

Lesson 4—Now That They're Gone

(a) Grandparent dividends.  
(b) Retirement comes easy.  
(c) Relationships with adult  
children.

We hope you will set aside the  
Friday evenings of November for  
your opportunity to gain a little  
deeper understanding of the "whys  
and wherefores" of family life.

If you plan in attending we'd  
appreciate it if you would drop  
me a line — use the forms that  
have been sent out in the mail, or  
give us a phone call at the office,  
so we can have some idea of how  
many to expect — but don't let  
the fact that you haven't pre-reg-  
istered keep you home.

For the information of those  
areas outside of Claresholm, this  
same program has been booked  
for my area during February, but  
no definite plans as to place have  
been set — if you are interested  
in having it in your town, let me  
know. First come, first served.

### Alberta Health Plan Receipt of Claims Payment

The Alberta Health Plan today  
announced figures concerning the  
receipt and payment of claims.  
Health plan officials say that a  
total of 212,462 claims had been  
received by September 10th. By  
the 18th of October, 210,346 claims  
had been assessed and passed for  
payment.

It was announced that six pay-  
ment runs by the computer have  
produced cheques amounting to  
\$693,672.94, encompassing 121,000  
claims.

Two further payment runs are  
currently in progress. These in-  
volve a further 75,000 claims and  
will bring the overall total to  
186,000 claims processed.

Cheques to cover processed  
claims will be in the mail this  
week.

Health Plan officials point out,  
however, that if there is insuffi-  
cient or inaccurate detail pro-

vided on the claim form, it is re-  
jected and requires rectification  
within the Alberta Health Plan  
office, if possible, or where neces-  
sary, by reference to the person  
submitting the claim. This can re-  
sult in considerable delay of the  
claim.

### Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere  
appreciation to Dr. Aiello, the  
Nurses, Nurses Aides and  
Staff of Crowneast Pass Mu-  
nicipal Hospital for the won-  
derful care and kindnesses  
shown my mother (Mrs. A.D.  
(Ida) May, now of Medicine  
Hat) while she was in hospi-  
tal; also to relatives and  
friends, whose thoughtfulness  
through flowers, gifts, cards,  
visits and enquiries were so  
helpful. To all I extend my  
thanks.  
Mrs. James R. (Florence) Kerr,  
Sentinel.

### NOTICE For Change of Name

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that  
I, Marie Grace Perna, of Cole-  
man, in the Province of Alberta,  
student, intend to make applica-  
tion to the Provincial Secretary,  
under the provisions of The  
Change of Name Act 1961, for  
change of name as follows:

1. For a change of my name to  
Marie Grace Bannick.  
(signed)  
MARIE GRACE PERNA.

### Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND  
CLAIMANTS

In the estate of Metrofan (other-  
wise known as Mike) Antonenko,  
late of the City of Cumberland in  
the Province of British Columbia,  
who died on the 1st day of Novem-  
ber A.D. 1965.

Take notice that all persons  
having claims upon the estate of  
the above named must file with  
the undersigned by the 18th day  
of December, 1967, a full state-  
ment of their claims and of se-  
curities held by them.

N. Joshi,  
Solicitor for the  
Public Trustee,  
5th Floor, Natural  
Resources Bldg.,  
205 - 9th Ave. S. E.,  
Calgary, Alberta.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND  
CLAIMANTS

In the estate of MARY ANTON-  
ENKO, late of the City of Pentic-  
ton, in the Province of British  
Columbia, married woman, who  
died on the 8th day of July A.D. 1965.

Take notice that all persons  
having claims upon the estate of  
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Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Holding Fast the Faithful Word  
—Titus 1:9  
Holding Forth the Word of Life  
—Philippians 2:16.

#### JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Coleman

Meetings at Kingdom Hall  
Every Sunday at 10 a.m.  
Every Friday at 7 p.m.

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### Coming Events

The St. Paul's United Church  
Women will hold their Annual Ba-  
zaar in the Church Clubroom on  
November 18th.

The Anglican Church Women  
will hold their Christmas Tea, Ba-  
zaar and Pantry Table on Satur-  
day, December 2nd, in the Elks  
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## Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. Dave Gillespie, a former Coleman old-timer, is a patient in an Edmonton hospital. His many friends here will wish him speedy recovery.

Mr. Norman McAulley, a former Coleman old-timer, now residing at Crestview Lodge, Pincher Creek, is a patient in the General Hospital, Calgary. Friends in Coleman wish him the best.

Mr. Joe Cardinal of Edmonton, a former Coleman resident, was in town last week renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wavrocan, accompanied by Mrs. L. Boulton, were recent Lethbridge visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Geitz visited the former's parents at Lethbridge over the week-end.

Mr. J. Hanrahan of Lethbridge attended the funeral of the late Mr. Steve Mraz.

Mr. J. M. Rushton is a patient in an Edmonton hospital. His many friends in the Pass will wish him a speedy recovery.

Const. and Mrs. F. Baruta and two sons of Cloverdale, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Baruta. They were accompanied by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fauchers. While here they attended the graduation exercises of Const. Baruta's sister, Miss Sophie Ann Baruta at St. Michael's School of Nursing, Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Collier of Peace River recently visited with relatives and friends in the Crows Nest Pass.

Miss Ann Burk, R. N. and Miss Mary Cook, R. N. from Australia, have been added to the staff of the C. N. P. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Belter and daughter of Calgary visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. P. Belter.

Born a son to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Horn on Nov. 10 at the CNP hospital.

### A Child's Dream

A psychologist once asked a youngster with muscular dystrophy what he dreamed about in his sleep.

"I dream I'm running," the child replied.

These simple words did more to illuminate the pathos of MD than could whole pages of a social worker's casework report on "family acceptance" of the disease. For the young wheel chair - bound patient, often confined to the four walls of his home, will not accept the grim diagnosis that the malady is progressive, nearly always fatal, and that its effect cannot, at present, be reversed or even halted. Neither will his parents, his brothers and sisters.

And perhaps they are right. It may be that the mysterious origins of the child's wasting affliction will soon be found, and that a cure for it will follow. Conceivably, his dream of running could, some day, come true.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada has programmed research to explore every facet of this scientific problem, and now supports about 50 study projects in Canadian universities and medical centres. They all seek answers to the tragedy that affects 10,000 to 12,000 of our fellow Canadians, most of them children.

But MDAC can support this broad advance in knowledge about muscular dystrophy only because the public, deeply caring about a child's dream of some time really running, gives its generous and understanding support to MDAC.

### Lions Announce Bingo Winners

Mrs. Marilyn Hurtak was lucky winner of the \$100 cash jackpot at the Lions bingo night.

Other winners at the event were \$12 each, Sofie Legacek, Mrs. Balayewich, Anne Hurtak and Stan Simpson.

\$10, Mrs. Tom Cunningham, Albin Mickles, Mrs. F. Cozzi, Mrs. Balayewich and Adam Liebergall. \$6 each, Bert Bond and Marie Kinnear.

\$5 each to Joe Semenzen and Esther Ash.

The next bingo night to be on Wednesday, November 20th will feature a \$100 to go bingo, five \$12, five \$10 and a \$96 cash six-number bingo.

ELECTED PRESIDENT  
ALBERTA WEEKLIES



LOU DROUNIN,  
of The St. Paul Journal, was elected president of the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association October 19, for the year 1967-1968.

### Lone Guides Have Fun Too

Almost everyone knows all about Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, but when Lone Guiding is mentioned, no one is too sure what they are. Visions of a man single-handedly leading a group of hunters in the far north, or directing Trail Riders over mountain trails come to mind.

In reality, Lone Guides are a branch of Girl Guides of Canada, and consist of girls age 10 to 14 doing good deeds, hiking, swimming, camping and becoming good citizens, the same as Girl Guides anywhere in the world.

Each province has a Lones branch in Girl Guides with a Commissioner and several Captains. The girls in the Lone Companies are girls who live where there are no active Companies of Guides, or who live too far from an active Company to attend meetings regu-

larly. They do their Guiding by mail; the Captain sends out Company letter which is like an illustrated magazine containing the various phases of Guiding. She also sends assignments each month for the girls to do.

There are also Lone Rangers, who are girls of Ranger age who live too far from active Ranger Companies.

In Alberta we have four Lone Guide Companies and one Lone Ranger Company. This year we had a Lone Camp for all the Lone Guides and Rangers in the province. This gave the girls an opportunity to meet and have fun together, and learn more of the spirit of Guiding.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information on Lone Guides or Lone Rangers in Alberta may write to:

Alberta Council,  
Girl Guides of Canada,  
10615 - 97 avenue,  
Edmonton, Alberta.

St. Paul's United Church Women will hold their annual

## BAZAAR and Tea

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**SAT., NOV. 18**

from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

TEA - 50c

Everybody Welcome

The electric eel is almost blind and locates its food by using a rudimentary radar system.

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## Roxy Theatre

Show Times - Monday to Friday, 1 show, 8.00 p.m.  
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15, 16 and 17

## "Chuka"

Rod Taylor - Ernest Borgnine - Out Door Action  
FAMILY

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 18, 20 and 21

## "Fire Ball 500"

Annette Funicello - Frankie Avalon Fabian  
FAMILY

**MATINEE SAT., Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.**

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22, 23 and 24

## "Harum Scarum"

Elvis Presley - FAMILY

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday Nov. 25, 27 and 28

## "Wild Angels"

Peter Fonda - Nancy Sinatra - ADULT

**Special Matinee Sat., Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.**

## 'Robinson Crusoe On Mars'

RESTRICTED ADULT means nobody under 18 will be admitted; ADULT means children under 16 must be accompanied by a parent or adult; FAMILY means anybody and everybody can attend.



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